

Tunis Defenses Reached

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

War Bonds—Job We Must Do
War Clarifies Everything

While the nation pours the best of its manhood into the fighting forces, organizes millions of older men and women and girls for production of war goods, and scrapes down into its living to loan every available dollar to the government—while this engages the labor and thought and prayer of 90 per cent of Americans, there still remains the "crack-pot 10 per cent."

Pattern for Post War Set by Pan American Union

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — A hemisphere union drafted more than half a century ago stood forth as a possible pattern for post-war planning today as 21 American republics took time out from pressing world problems to observe Pan American Day.

That the holiday has long since graduated from its public-school exercise status of earlier days was clearly demonstrated in the numerous commemorative programs arranged throughout the United States and her sister republics.

That the Pan American Union celebrates might be the Americas' preferred pattern for world-wide post-war planning was seen in the words of President Roosevelt.

In a message to celebrate one of the few international holidays, the president said the union's member republics — through the "force of their leaders" — already are assured of a place "in the world-wide concert of free nations which will constitute the international society of the future."

Mr. Roosevelt told the union's board of governors the increased emphasis on observance of the day reflects the progress made in "converting the dream of a world of free nations into a reality of effective and harmonious means for international cooperation."

He said the Republics "devoted a practical mechanism of consultation" — one of the admittedly toughest problems now posed in current postwar planning parleys — during the conferences of Buenos Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1938.

By employing that mechanism in subsequent meetings, the Republics worked out a system for continental defense against aggression and continental mobilization to defeat the promoter of that aggression, the president said.

Observers immediately speculated as to whether Mr. Roosevelt might be implying that such a mechanism and such a system, on a broader scale, might well be worked out by the United Nations to maintain peace in the postwar world.

The increased emphasis on observance of the day, meanwhile, was manifested throughout the Americas in programs varying from formal religious, civil and military ceremonies to parades, fiestas and ship launchings.

County's War Loan Sales Hit \$46,575 Total

Hempstead county's Second War Loan drive reached \$46,575 today with the second report on the local canvassing from County Chairman C. C. Spragins.

The county quota is \$254,000, of which \$16,875 was sold Monday, and \$29,700 yesterday, Mr. Spragins said today.

June Knight Will Continue Divorce Suit

Houston, Tex., April 14 (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Cameron, the former June Knight, will not abandon her Texas suit for divorce, she stated today through her attorney, James V. Allied, but she will meet him in the Arkansas court.

Yank Gets Direction From Guy Who Knows

Cairo, April 14 (AP) — Sergeant Worden P. Lovell of Malden, Mass., a United States army photographer, is one of the most embarrassed men in Tunisia.

Scurrying along in a jeep to catch up with an advanced unit of the Eighth army in the Gabes area, he asked a group of soldiers in battle dress for direction. Instead of answering, one of the soldiers asked him why he wanted to know.

"I was in a hurry to carry on a conversation," Lovell related. "I told him so very plainly."

They swapped a few personal remarks and the soldier walked away.

"That fellow must be a sergeant the way he talked to me," Lovell remarked to a British photographer nearby.

"Oh, no," said the Briton, "that's Montgomery."

OPA Delays Date of New Meat Prices

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — The Office of Price Administration today postponed for a month the effective date of its newly announced retail prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton and hinted some of the prices may be cut down before being reinstated.

The new prices, standardized by regions and classes of store, would have gone into effect tomorrow morning. The new effective date will be May 17.

OPA said the postponement was ordered "to permit a re-examination of the prices in the light of the recent 'hold-the-line' presidential order."

Meanwhile, OPA regional and district offices have been "instructed to make an immediate check of the new retail ceilings against retail prices in effect at the time of the president's order."

On the basis of these surveys, together with trade meeting, OPA said it "will determine whether revisions are needed."

No immediate indication was available from official sources as to OPA's intent concerning price revisions, but some officials acknowledged that protests have arisen because in a large number of cases the proposed beef-veal-lamb-mutton prices appeared to permit large chain stores to increase prices by substantial percentages. Some chains that had unusually low prices on popular steaks would have been permitted nearly to double their prices.

Harbors of Italy Blasted by the Allies

London, April 14 — (AP) — British home-based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base in Northern Italy, last night, and was officially disclosed today that RAF raiders from the Middle East had blasted Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily Monday night.

Spezia is on the Ligurian sea, about 50 miles southeast of Genoa on the west coast of Italy. It was bombed twice in February by the RAF.

Palermo and Messina have been repeated targets for bombers of the Middle East command and also for the North African strategic air force as efforts were made to knock out the important Sicilian harbors helping supply Marshal Rommel's forces in Tunisia.

Other RAF formations followed these assaults by raiding objectives in Northwestern Germany at dawn this morning.

Three bombers were reported missing from the 1,500-mile round trip to Northern Italy and the raid on Germany. None was reported lost in the attacks on Sicily.

The raid on Spezia was the 43rd attack on Italy by Britain-based RAF bombers since the start of the war. Spezia was last raided on Feb. 14 which also was the last raid on Northern Italy.

The Monday night raids on Palermo and Messina were disclosed in a communique issued from Allied headquarters in Cairo.

The bulletin reported bursts were seen on railroad sidings and the on other details of the assaults.

The same night, the communique said, enemy aircraft made a futile attack on Tripoli.

Yesterday hundreds of Allied fighters and fighter-bombers traversed the English channel for more than three hours to strike airfields, railway yards and warehouses in occupied France, Holland and Belgium.

English, Australian and Norwegian Spitfires swept the lowlands and France during the day to shoot down two German fighters, while other squadrons, including two Canadian units and a Fighting French group, escorted Ventura bombers on attacks at Abbeville and Caen, in France, where hits were scored on railway yards.

Fighter bombers also dropped explosives on Brast and St. Omer in Northern France.

Three Allied fighters were lost in the attacks.

Strong Force of Jap Aircraft Raid Milne Bay

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 14 (AP) — Headquarters of General MacArthur tonight announced tersely that a strong force of Japanese aircraft raided Milne Bay during daylight today. Details were not immediately received.

The raid was believed to have been on the approximate scale of other big raids in the Southwest Pacific recently, which General MacArthur has termed the beginning of the Japanese aerial offensive in this area.

These were raids on Oro Bay, Tulagi, and approximately 100 against Port Moresby.

The announcement followed by a matter of 12 hours General MacArthur's special statement issued at the regular noon communique time, voicing a new warning of inherent danger of a Japanese attempt to wrest aerial supremacy from the Allies in the Southwest Pacific.

The raid on Milne Bay, which lies on the southeast tip of Papua (New Guinea), was the heaviest there since January 17 when 24 medium bombers escorted by 20 Zeros made an attack.

The other raids against Milne Bay have been night sorties in which nine planes were the most the enemy used at one time.

The brief headquarters announcement tonight did not say whether our planes were able to get aloft to intercept the Japanese force with the same success as during other raids in recent days.

In the Port Moresby raid of April 12, 37 Japanese planes were shot out of action either in dog-fights over Moresby or by ack-ack.

Following the Port Moresby raid, General MacArthur's communique said, "it is believed the enemy's air offensive has been blunted and his immediate plans diltated."

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State Nurses Are Named by Adkins

Little Rock, April 13 (AP) — Appointment of three members of the six-member State Board of Nurse Examiners was announced today by Governor Adkins.

They are Dr. Joe F. Sheffield, Mrs. Terry Brady Hess, Little Rock; and Sister Mary Kevin Gallagher, El Dorado. Dr. Sheffield and Sister Gallagher were re-appointed, while Mrs. Hess was named to succeed Mrs. Lela Salice, Pocahontas, resigned.

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Japs Also Claim Plans Made to Hit U. S. by Air

By The Associated Press
Japan raised a bogie — man threat of bombing the United States today as Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs, declared that preparations were completed for "a vast air attack on the American mainland."

Sato said Japanese, German and Italian air forces would collaborate in the assault.

His threat came four days before the first anniversary of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin renewed official warnings that Japan was ready to strike out in a new offensive to gain control of the skies in the Southwest Pacific battle theater.

If we lose the air, naval power cannot save us," Gen. MacArthur said, less than 24 hours after his field commander, Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, asserted Japan had 200,000 first-line troops massed in island base north of Australia.

"If the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once bring forward convoys of ground forces to continue his attack to the southward," Gen. MacArthur said, and he added:

"A primary threat to Australia does not require a great initial local concentration on naval striking power."

"As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although beyond our bomber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia."

Gen. MacArthur's statement followed an assertion in Washington yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that there was no indication Japan was concentrating ships for an invasion of Australia.

There was an awareness among WLB officials that the rigidity of the order and its application might have unfavorable repercussions among the workers, but the belief prevailed that responsibility for relaxation rested with stabilization director, James F. Byrnes.

CIO President Philip Murray told all affiliated unions in a letter yesterday they should contend for WLB's right to correct inequalities by approving wage increases and that this could best be done by bringing specific cases to Byrnes' attention. Murray also urged that the unions make full use of the permission to increase earnings through reclassifications and local incentive plan.

The effect of the executive order, the WLB told its regional boards, "is to place the manpower responsibility squarely up to the manpower commission and you should at once so inform the parties in all pending cases involving seasonal producers in order that no time may be lost in their facing the problem."

The local boards were instructed that applications from seasonal producers, such as canner, for increase in wages over last one must be denied except to the extent that they can be justified under the Little Steel formula or substandards of living provision.

Even arbitrator's award must meet the same specifications, even though they were issued prior to April 8.

The local boards were urged to proceed expeditiously to hold public hearings on the question of substandard wages for their regions and to recommend specific amounts for consideration of the national board.

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Captured Prisoners Returned to Cummins

Clarendon, April 14 — (AP) — State prison authorities today claimed Charlie Hatfield and Amie Vickery, short term convicts who were captured 14 miles west of here by Deputy Sheriff T. Plum, Clarendon, 48 hours after they fled Cummins farm.

Plum picked them two up on the highway late yesterday. They offered no resistance. They apparently left the prison reservation by floating a log across the Arkansas river.

Hatfield sentenced from Lawrence county for forgery and uttering last December, was serving two years. Vickery, sentenced in October 1941 from Poinsett county was serving three years for assault with intent to kill.

In these mounting air battles of spring there is good reason to believe United States planes — flown by Soviet pilots — are taking part in many operations.

There also is reason to believe they'll continue to play their part in future operations as United States production of planes swells.

The Wednesday German high command communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said 48 Soviet planes were destroyed against the loss of two German planes in the latest aerial fighting.

(It asserted a 2,000-ton ship was sunk off the northwestern extremity of Russia.)

(On the ground it said that fighting of local importance occurred in a few sectors only.)

The main centers of ground fighting in Russia were south of Balakleya and from the Volkov front northward.

South of Balakleya, the Germans swung considerable numbers against Soviet bridgeheads, but again failed to capture objectives.

In the last hours of the battles, the Russians killed 200 of the enemy, bringing the total to 300 in 24 hours in this sector.

Also south of Balakleya, Red army scouts during the night broke into a German-held town, presumably on the western side of the Donet river, and killed 40 Germans.

On the Volkov front, southeast of Leningrad, the Russians' heavy artillery shelled a German position, smashing up some batteries and mortars. Russian guns in the last 24 hours have blown up 25 dugouts and pillboxes in this area.

The noon communique reported nothing fresh from the Leningrad front where the Germans in one sector attacked with tanks all day yesterday.

Another element of mystery — a pool of blood in the yard where a piece of flesh from Lela Adeli Welsh's hip was found — entered the trial today of George W. Welsh, Jr., charged with the slaying of his pretty 24-year-old sister.

The new angle in the nine-day old trial came as Ira J. Johnson, inspector of police detectives and a state witness, was refreshing his memory about the crime from a police report defense attorneys indicated they never had seen. Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge granted them permission to read the report.

John T. Barker, chief of the defense counsel, then asked Johnson what he had found in a visit to Mrs. Mabel Murphy's home, located near the Welsh house, ten days after the March 9, 1941, slaying.

The police detective recalled that Mrs. Murphy had pointed out a spot at the northwest corner of her house where blood had been, but it had been dug up or else soaked into the ground.

Earlier as a state witness, Mrs. Murphy had testified that when she and a policeman first looked in her backyard the morning of the mutilation slaying they found nothing, but that three or four hours later she had discovered a piece of human flesh.

The name of Alaska was derived from an Aleut word meaning "great country."

The state motto of California is "Eureka," meaning "I have found it."

Delaware is known as the Diamond State.

Hempstead circuit court stayed in session just long enough to hear a consent judgment civil case today before adjourning again next Monday morning.

A consent judgment of \$3,000 was awarded Prentice Jacob, negro against the Union Sawmill Co. in a personal injury suit.

The year 1943 marks the 40th anniversary of the Copernican system of astronomy.

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British Pressing Rommel; 84 Axis Aircraft Downed

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Hold Everything



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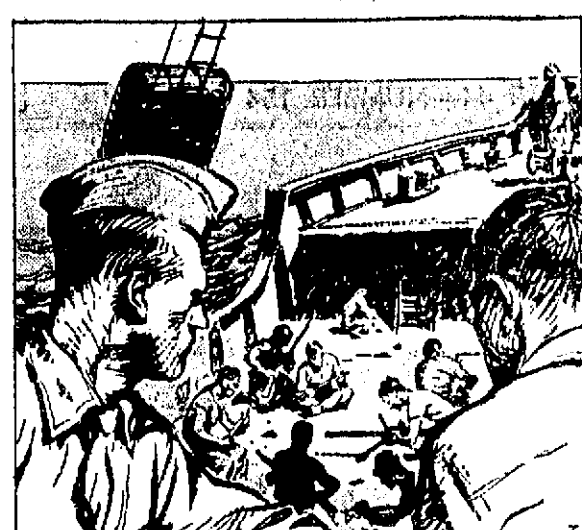
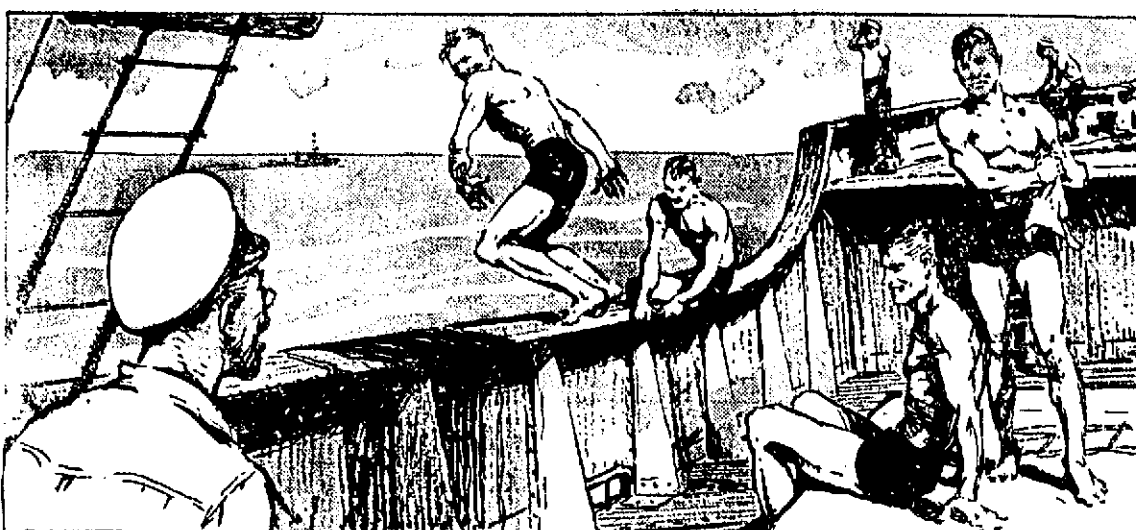
RELEASE NO. 3

Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the

Book-of-the-Month

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"Sharks? What do we care. We're going in the first wave on Guadalcanal, anyhow."

THURSDAY, JULY 30—This morning, planes flew over us for hours. They were stubby Grumman fighters with distinctive square wing tips. The carriers must be in fairly close by this time.

Later, we lay to and several marines dived into the sharky waters. A non-com told them they might be court-martialed if they were not eaten by the sharks. "What do we care?" said one of the Marines. "We're going in the first wave on Guadalcanal, anyhow." That was certainly a tough, Marine-like slant on the situation.

I was told that the Guadalcanal beach-head is to be

divided into two halves; of these, A and B companies, of our ship, will land on the right half; and a group from another ship on the left half. Through the strip of beach seized by these units, our following troops will penetrate.

Capt. Gordon Gale, brilliant young executive officer, talked about these plans to the officers before lunch, in the furnace-like ward room. There were maps on one wall, behind a blackboard, showing the coast of Guadalcanal and the beach-head we are to take. There were none of Tulagi, the other initial objective of the Marines. I inquired about this and found out that Tulagi is to be taken

by Marine Raiders, with other troops in support of them. In the afternoon, I watched a group of Marines cleaning their mortars and light machine guns on the forward deck. The lads were taking almost motherly care with the weapons. Some of the boys were sharpening bayonets, a universal pastime on the ship. I saw one with a huge bolo knife, which he was carefully preparing. Some of the lads had fashioned home-made blackjacks—canvas sacks containing lead balls, for "infighting."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1—At breakfast this morning, the conversation revolved about a favorite topic—home.

Said Lieut. Ralph Cory: "I'd like to be back sailing a boat on Chesapeake Bay." Answered "Doc" Stevenson, a Navy warrant officer in the Medical Corps: "Hell, if I were back there, I wouldn't be in any BOAT!"

I saw Col. Hunt on the wing of the bridge. "These boys are anxious to get into the scrap," he said. "They'll fight. If it works out, I'll have a good story," I said. The colonel looked at me levelly, and tight little lines creased the sides of his mouth. "It's got to work out," he said.

(Continued tomorrow)

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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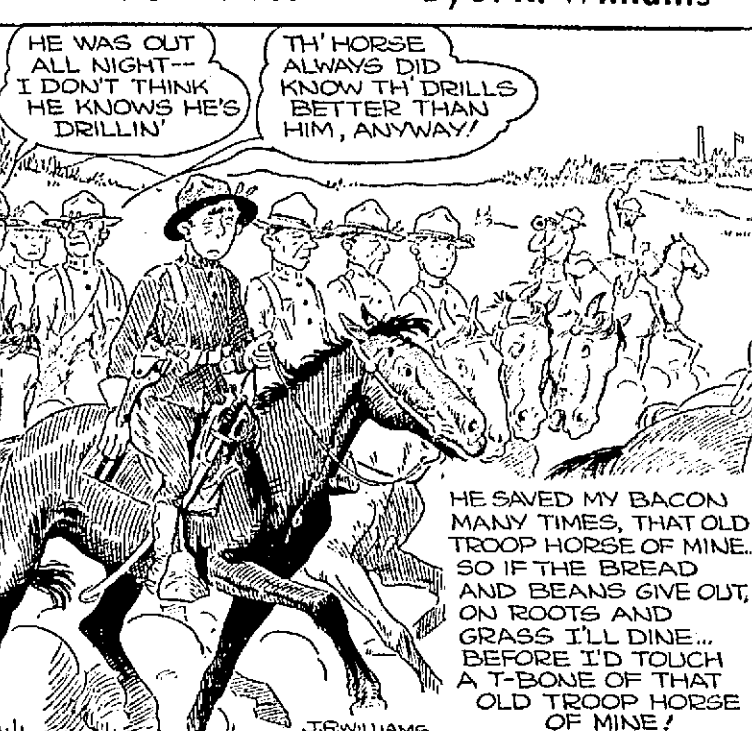
FUNNY BUSINESS



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

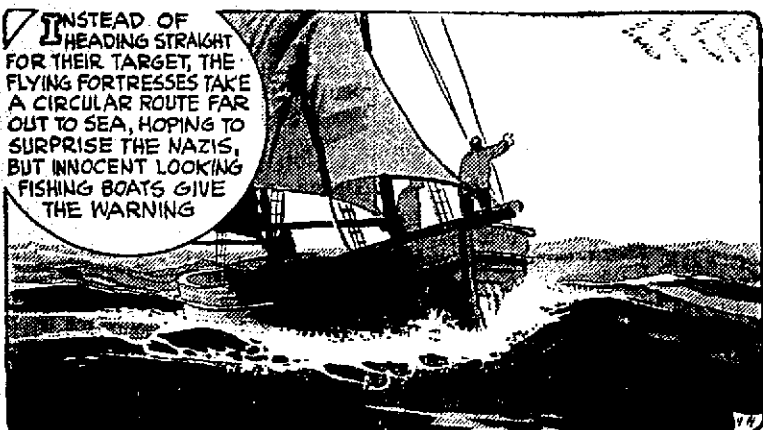


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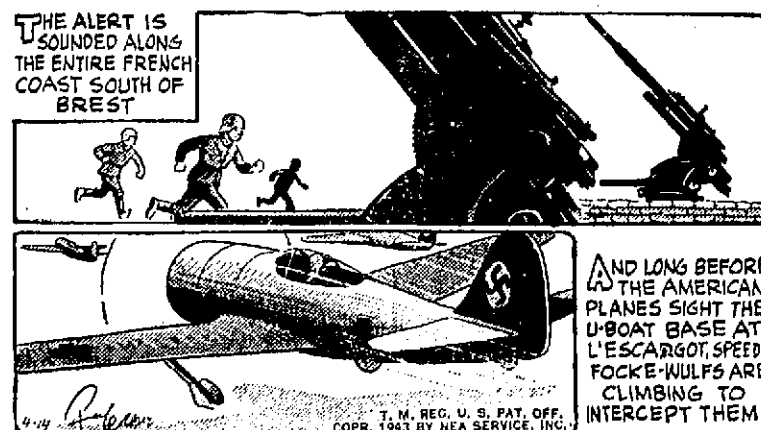
Wash Tubbs

On Guard

By Roy Crane



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Red Ryder

Maybe Yes, Maybe No

By Fred Harman



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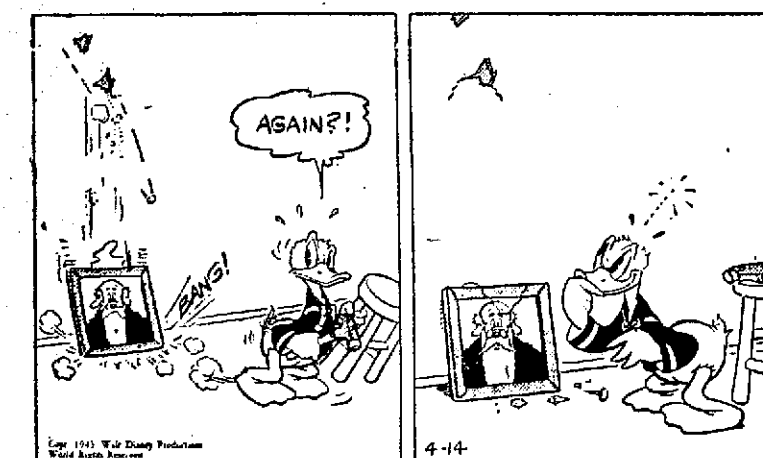


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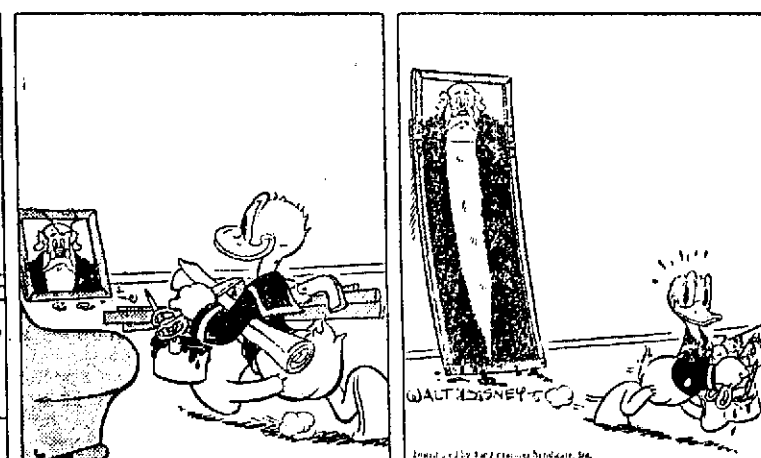
Donald Duck

Grandpap's Last Stand!

By Walt Disney



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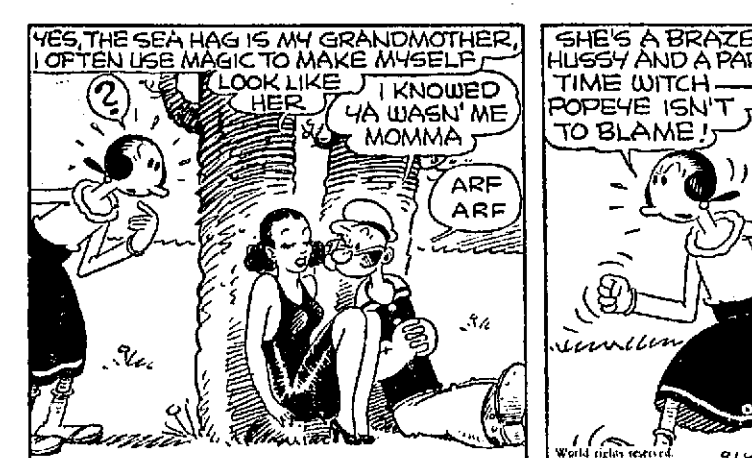


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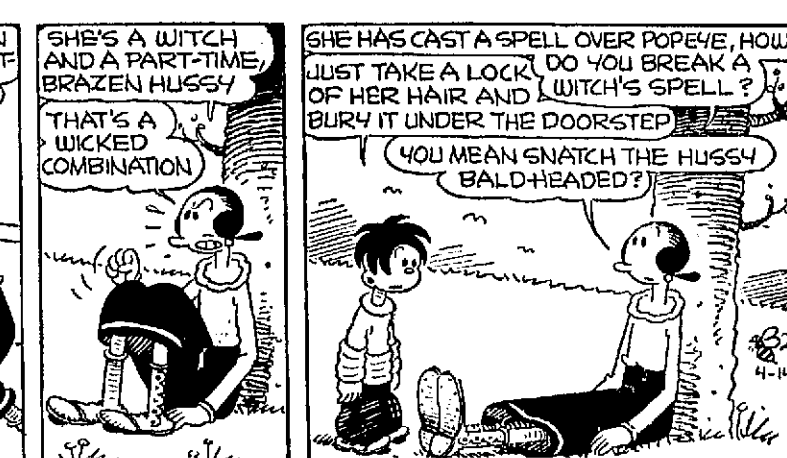
Popeye

"—And Don't Forget the Scalp!"

Timble Theater



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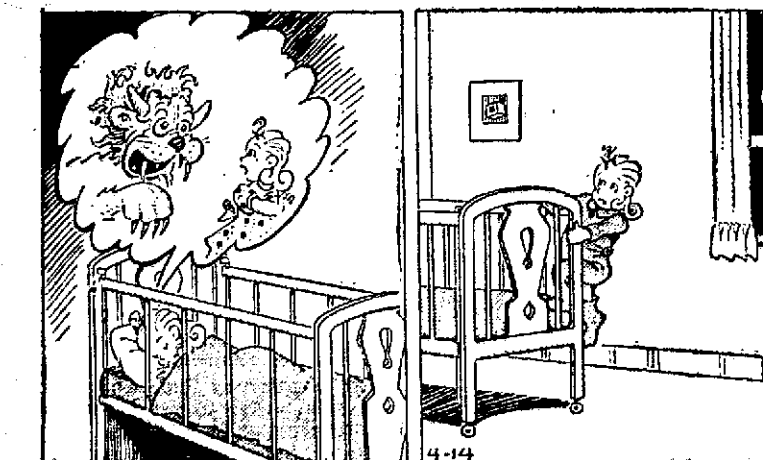


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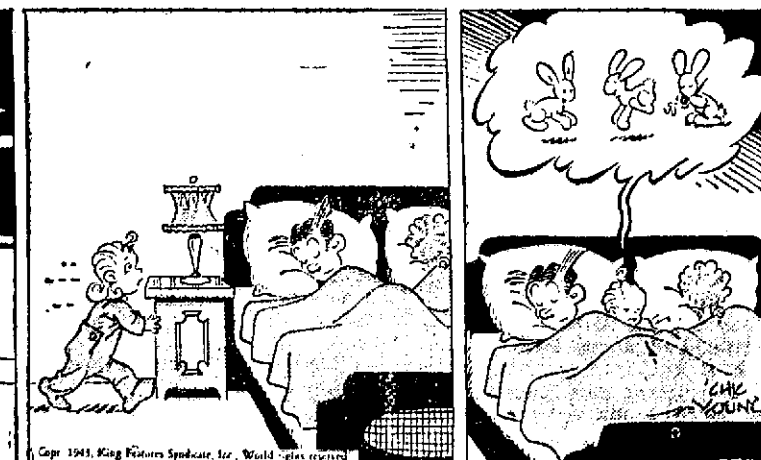
Blondie

There's Safety in Numbers!

By Chic Young



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Alley Oop

A Stubborn Cuss

By V. T. Hamlin



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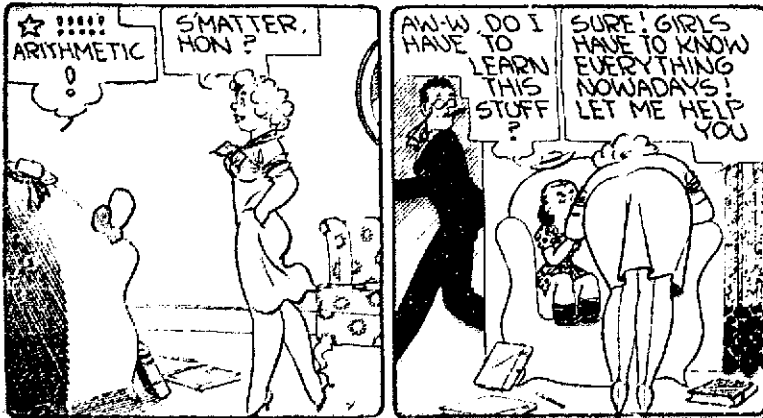


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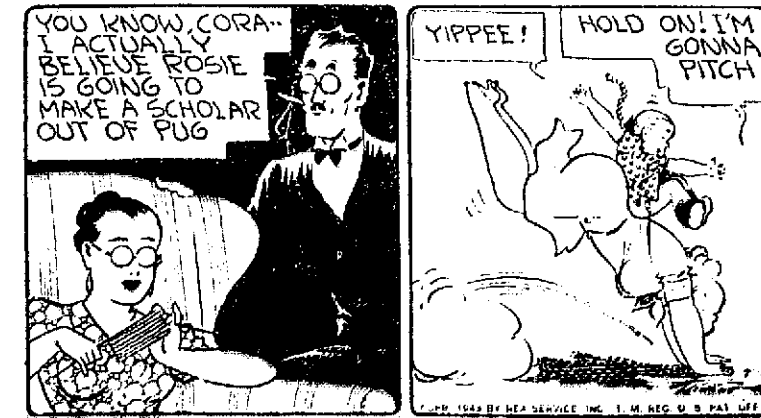
Boots and Her Buddies

Some Gals!

By Edgar Martin



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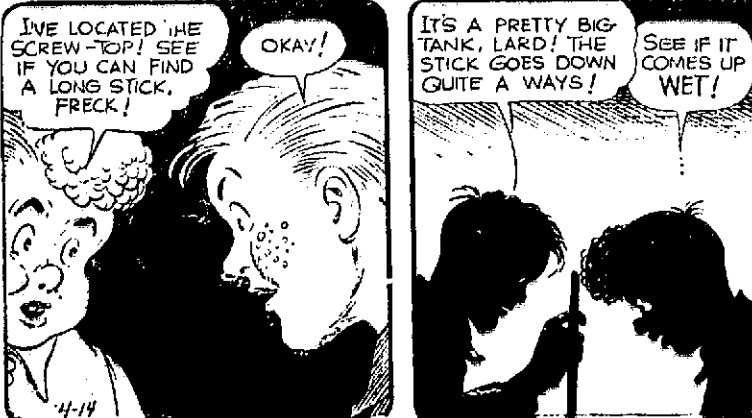


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Freckles and His Friends

Go-Juice Cache

By Merrill Blosser



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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 14th
Mayor Albert Graves will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock.

The Edith Thompson class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. M. Agee with Mrs. H. O. Kyle and Mrs. R. M. Mouser, associate hostesses, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 15th
Mrs. Mark M. Smyth and Mrs. Marion Buchanan will be hostesses to members of the Lilac Garden club, 8 o'clock.

Deputy Grand Lecturer of the Eastern Star of Arkansas, Mrs. Nell Cash of Melvern, will make her official visit at the Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. All members are requested.

Mrs. R. L. Broach Has Tuesday Contract Club

Two tables were arranged for the players at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach yesterday afternoon.

In addition to the members guests were Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Brooks Shultz. Playing resulted in Mrs. Stephenson receiving the guest high prize and Mrs. Kelly Bryant, the club high prize.

During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and iced drinks. For the club party the entertaining rooms were decorated with pinks, dog wood and other spring blossoms.

Mrs. Yontz Is Feted at Bridge

Complimenting Mrs. Charles Yontz, Mrs. Maurice Wilver and Mrs. Wallace Cook were hostesses at bridge Monday evening at the home of the former. Mrs. Yontz, who made her home in Hope during the winter, departs Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio to join Lt. Yontz.

Contract was played from two tables with Miss Elizabeth Bredel receiving the high score gift. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift and a corsage of sweetpeas from the hostesses.

A delicious desert course was served.

Guests included: Mrs. Yontz, Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Teddy Jones, Miss Hattie Anne Feldt, Mrs. George Brandon, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Bredel, and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Women's Council Meets with Mrs. Oliver Adams

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, the leader, Monday afternoon. Following the opening hymn, Mrs. H. C. Reynerson gave the devotion.

The leader presided at the business session.

On the program arranged for the afternoon, Mrs. Reynerson discussed "Churches in Argentina." Mrs. Oliver Adams' topic was "Focus on South America." The story of the Resurrection was related by Mrs. Ponzie Moses.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig of Pine Bluff, a former member of the circle, rendered a vocal selection, "Nailed to the Cross."

Following the benediction, the hostess served delightful refreshments to the members and two guests, Mrs. Rettig and Mrs. Earnest Graham, president of the Women's Council.

Fifty-Four Members Attend W. M. S. Business Session

A monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Padgett in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. R. O. Robins, program chairman of Circle 4, presented the program in the form of a court trial of "Mrs. Individual Citizen," witnessing herself in her home, club, church, community, and the world.

Those taking part were Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Ira Yocom, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. J. I. Bowden, Mrs. R. O.

Robins, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Mrs. Webb Laster, Sr., Mrs. Vernon Schooley, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Mrs. John Turner.

Fifty-four members responded to the roll call.

Coming and Going

Lt. Ruth Barrett of Camp Hood, Texas will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst is expected today from Little Rock to spend the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mr. Broach, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Peek was a visitor to Arkadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Moore has returned from a brief visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black and little daughter, Ruth, of Shreveport were guests of friends during the weekend.

Mrs. N. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brayles, and Miss Helen Coon moved to Magnolia Sunday, where they were guests of Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. L. W. Marshall. Mrs. Turner remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. spent yesterday in Texarkana with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Morgan, former residents of Hope. Friends of Mr. Marshall will be interested in knowing that his condition is reported improved.

Accompanied by her son, Clyde H. Hendrickson, Mrs. J. D. Hendrickson returns today to her home in Poplar Bluff, Mo. After spending the winter in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor arrived Monday night from St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. Taylor is stationed at the Maritime Training Station.

Mrs. Dwight Bailey and daughter, Sandra, of Freer, Texas are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bobby Ellen of St. Petersburg, Fla. is the house guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Philadelphia, April 14 — (AP) — Lanky, rambled Jim Tyack, who looks more like a railroad engineer than a rook, took a lingering look around Shibe Park.

"Being up here at last and belonging," he said, "having it all around me. . . . The guys on this club."

Golly, I've heard ball players say, "Let 'em send me back to the bushes, just so I get the same money." Well let 'em cut me if they want to, just so I stay up here."

They passed him by — the major league scouts — seven years ago, moving with the grace of a plainsman, he hits well over 300, snarls high ones like a youngster and fits Connie Mack's ideal of a gentlemanly player.

"They took a look at it," he said, brushing his gray - speckled temples. "I'm 30 years old. The scouts want kids."

Before the gray appeared? "Maybe it was because I can't seem to get started early. In 70 games with Hollywood in 1939 I couldn't hit better than .200, but when they sent me back to Little Rock I hit .354."

"When I got started I don't care who's pitching, but until then — well, Mr. Mack's letting me play and get my batting and that's what I need."

He hasn't broken any fences yet, which doesn't surprise him.

"Last year I hit a home run the second day and didn't get another until July 2. But the second half of the summer I hit 11."

"And after looking around Shibe Park, I'm not worried about my fielding."

St. Joseph's Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

None faster

Today and Thursday

Woolley - Lupino

Life Begins at Eight-Thirty

Cornel Wilde

Now Showing

James Cagney

Dennis Morgan

William Tracy

Jo Sawyer

"Captain of the Clouds"

"Fall In"

1 - 2 -

James Cagney

Dennis Morgan

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Religion, Moral Issues to Play Big Part in Peace

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

A reader of this column out in Merritt, Michigan, writes to advocate more spiritual and moral guidance in helping us to win the war and the peace — a thought which one encounters increasingly as the conflict rushes to its climax. My correspondent remarks at the outset that it's difficult to write anything about religion without being in-classed as a fanatic. Well, it does seem that way sometimes, but I doubt if it really is so, for I find plenty of people eager to discuss the subject. After all, it's going to take more than just the killing and damnation to put this world on its feet after the bloody barbarity it has undergone.

Anyway there's no fear of adverse criticism evident in the stalwart stand taken by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, who has declared our need for "a fighting faith." The Senator did this in urging support for the Moral Re-Armament Movement.

"I have noticed that the chief difficulty in our war industry program is usually the human factor," said Senator Truman in a Washington Press conference. "Suspensions, rivalries, a pathy, greed lie behind most of the bottlenecks."

"What we now need is a fighting faith which will last twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and fifty — two weeks a year. We need to create a permanent incentive in the heart of every man in office and workshop. This can only come by installing personal qualities of patriotism and self-sacrifice based on moral and spiritual principles."

For a considerable time I have been watching the application of these moral and spiritual principles, not only here at home but in other Allied countries. The effect on the war effort has been remarkable in numerous instances, as many labor leaders are testifying.

Now that's worth while, when you stop to consider that a strike in a vital industry may cost the lives of thousands of Allied troops at the front, because they lack equipment. It's worth while even if it merely speeds up production, as it has done in many places.

But of course these moral and spiritual principles go deeper even than the saving of life through inspiring teamwork in industry. Our leaders tell us that we cannot achieve post-war rehabilitation without them. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, among others, have emphasized the spiritual needs. Cardinal Hinsley, of Britain, who died the other day, praised pronouncements of Mr. Roosevelt as those of a "Christian statesman."

"I imagine every decent-minded man, whether Democrat or Republican," said the Cardinal in a broadcast, "will agree with him that peace can have no permanent foundation unless it is built on religious and moral values."

That expresses a sentiment as I've said before in this column, which I've found growing in the Allied countries. You even note this spirit on the battle fields when you encounter high religious principles in such great generals as Montgomery and MacArthur. They don't depend on their own strength to win battles. People are getting so they aren't afraid of being called fanatics for mentioning religion.

William B. Shaw
Scarboro, Me., April 14 — (AP) — William B. Shaw, 79, former book editor of the monthly "Review of Reviews," died last night. He was born in Ripon, Wis.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udg Tablets from your druggist. First dose must double or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At John P. Cox Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

For Prompt and Courteous TAXI SERVICE PHONE 679 I will Appreciate Your Patronage. L. R. Urry 679 Taxi Co.

1150 Sorrell Saddle Station \$10.00 4 Star Bull \$2.50 8 Star \$1.00 Fee at gate before service, but service guaranteed. At the Pines Dairy W. M. Ramsey

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 14 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 7,500; active: weights over 170 lbs. 5 to 10 higher; lighter weights strong to 15 higher; sows 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 350 lbs. 14.75 - 85; for weights up to 290 lbs. 14.25 - 65; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.75 - 14.40; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75 - 13.65; sows 14.40 - 0; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 800; steers opening active on shipper accounts; several loads and lots of good and choice 13.5 - 17.00; other classes generally steady and moderately active; medium and good heifer, mixed yearlings 13.50 - 15.50; a few choice mixed yearlings 16.25; common and medium cows 11.00; good and choice vealers 13.50; medium and good 12.50-13.75; nominal range slaughter and heifer steers, 12.00 - 17.00; slaughter heifers, 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeders 11.00 - 15.25.

Sheep, 1,000; clipped lambs strong to 25 higher; other classes too scarce to mention; two short deck good and choice 103 and 94 lbs. clipped lambs 15.00 - 25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 14 — (AP) — A good trade developed in May and July corn futures today, reflecting higher OPA ceilings, and prices ruled at or close to their maximums throughout the session. Other grains, however, were weaker.

Corn closed unchanged to 4 cents higher with all contracts at ceilings. May \$1.05. Wheat was 3-8 - 7-8 lower. May \$1.43 - 3-4, July \$1.42 - 1-2, oats lost 1-4 - 3-4 and rye was 14 - 58 lower.

Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.45. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3, 1.04 - 1-2 - 1.06 - 1-2; No. 4, 1.02 - 1.03 - 1-2; sample grade yellow 88 - 1.05. Oats, No. 1 white 68; No. 2, 67 - 68 - 1-2; No. 4, 64 - 3-4; mixed grain 65.

Barley malting 92 - 1.07; norm; feed 89 - 90 norm.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, April 14 — (AP) — Traders held little hope for an early announcement on the ceiling price for cotton and liquidation, which depressed prices, came into the market today.

Last values were 10 to 25 cents a bale lower, May 20.10, July 19.89 and Oct. 19.83.

Covering and replacement buying in distant positions lifted prices to the best levels of the day in the final hour.

Futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale higher. May 20.27 high; low 20.16; last 20.24; up 2. July high 20.07; low 19.96; last 20.05; up 1. Oct. 19.90 high; low 19.80; last 19.88; up 1. Dec. 19.85 high; low 19.76; last 19.83; up 1. Mch. 19.80 high; low 19.68; last 19.78; up 4. Middling spot 22.03n, up 7.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 14 — (AP) — Stock market activity fell off rather sharply today but there was enough buying to boost most industrial and rail leader fractions to new highs.

Recovery from yesterday's upset started with a brisk rise in the steels shortly after the opening. Joining the climb were copper, gold mines, rubbers, oils, motors, rails, utilities and specialties.

Final hour price of pivotal issues general were around the day's best. Transactions totaled around 1,000,000 share, mallet in the last two weeks or more.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 14 — (Poultry, live: strong; truck: market unchanged.

Capt. Linus Walker Promoted to Major
Captain Linus Walker of Hope, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, was promoted to the rank of major April 9. The Star has been advised. Major Walker, long-time holder of a reserve commission in the Infantry, was recalled to active duty a year and a half ago. He was treasurer of Hope Rotary club at the time.

Sanity Observation Ordered for Mathes
Jonesboro, April 14 — (AP) — Fred Mathes, 67, a 39-day period of observation at the state hospital at Little Rock before he is tried for first degree murder in connection with the shooting March 29 of James E. Parr, 61, insurance executive and political advisor of Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Acting Circuit Judge Walter Kilgough ordered Mathes committed to the hospital at the request of Prosecutor Marcus Pletz and over the objection of defense counsel who announced they were ready for trial. But the request was based on a statement made by Mathes to a member of the prosecutor's staff. The statement was not made public.

Italian fascists assassinated more than 3,000 political enemies between 1921 and 1926.

More than 5,000 Italian anti-Fascists fought against Mussolini's troops in the Spanish Civil War.

Two Billion Subscribed in Bond Drive

Washington, April 14 (AP) — The 13 billion dollar second war bond drive rolled along today behind unofficial estimates that some \$2,000,000,000 had probably been subscribed the first 24 hours.

The treasury estimated at least 6,000 newspaper — daily and weekly — are carrying advertisements, stories and editorials explaining and supporting the campaign, which started Monday and will continue three weeks.

Space was given by the newspapers and their advertisers, with out charge to the government, and the Treasury reported a total of about 18,750 full pages, costing millions of dollars, will be printed during the rest of the month.

Added to this were radio appeals and billboard displays throughout the country.

This was the way the newspaper campaign was put in motion:

The Treasury called on some outstanding advertising men, who designed "ads" built around the slogan "They give their lives, you lend your money."

These advertisements were sent out to newspapers asking for them — and only to those asking — and it is upon those requests that the Treasury has estimated the number of newspaper participating in the drive.

In addition, numerous retail, business and manufacturing firms bought space to help the campaign with special display arranged by their own advertising men.

Behind the effort is the Allied Newspaper Council formed several weeks ago for this special purpose, when Treasury Secretary Morgenthau — mindful of last fall's newspaper drive that netted over six million tons of scrap metal — asked newspaper help in making the bond drive a success.

Don U. Bridge, former advertising manager of the New York Times and now a member of the council, told this story of what followed:

"We were swamped with requests for advertising material and the requests are still coming in by the hundred daily. There are 1,800 daily newspapers in the country and at least 1,600 of them are participating. There are 10,000 weekly publications and so far at least 4,500 of them are taking part. The total number pushing the drive will, I feel sure, have climbed to 7,000 before April ends."

Power Contract Line Is Approved
Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — Contracts between Arkansas Power & Light Co., and War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., for supplying electric service to four pumping stations on the "big inch" pipeline were approved today by the State Utilities Department.

Commission Chairman A. B. Hill said the contracts had not been signed by the two principals but this was expected shortly and the department approved them in order to speed this phase of the pipeline operation.

The pumping stations are located near Hope, Malvern, Bald Knob and North Little Rock.

The contracts are subject to approval by the federal power commission. They called for a maximum of 3,750 kilowatts of power for each station or a total of 15,000 kw.

Kay Kyser Fails to Pass Army Exam
Los Angeles, April 13 — (AP) — Surgeons at the Los Angeles induction station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been rejected for military service.

Their decision was announced after Kyser had been given special X-rays, in addition to the regular examination, of his spine and one knee.

The army doctors did not disclose the exact disability on which the 37 year old movie and radio star's rejection was based.

Kyser was directed to report for induction following a denial of deferment asked for him by the Office of War Information with which he had been working.

OWI to Give Full Story on Tokyo Raid
Washington, April 14 (AP) — The full story of the American air raid on Tokyo, including the location of mythical Shangri, La. will be told soon for the first time.

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information told reporters today that unpublished details of the raid would be released soon by the army. He added, however, he did not know whether the release would be timed for the first anniversary of the Tokyo bombing April 18.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in America.

A baby born in New Zealand has a better chance of survival than in any other country.

Hawaiian-Born Japs Arrive for Training

Camp Shelby, Miss., April 14 — (AP) — Some 2,500 Japanese-American soldiers from Hawaii began arriving here today to join approximately the same number from the United States mainland to form a Japanese-American combat team, organized into a small streamlined arm.

The soldiers, carefully selected from all walks of life in the Hawaiian islands, made the trip here by special train from San Francisco.

"We sat up most of the night watching the lights from the train at Chicago," said George A. Suemanga, a former milk truck driver, "it's good to see lights at night. We've been blacked out since the war began over there. Those Chicago lights, pink, red and yellow neon, looked like an explosion to me — cheerful, fine explosion."

"We had a fine snow fight at Chicago," said Ralph N. Tamoka of Honolulu, a carpenter, "better than sand for throwing. It sticks together. Makes you feel peppy enough to burst."

Col. Charles W. Pence, Commander of the new outfit, said no other group of men ever traveled 4,000 miles to train to fight for their country.

A cadre of officers for the men was waiting when they arrived.

Every individual in the Hawaiian contingent was born on American soil and educated in American schools. Some are from the professions, lawyer, physician, dentist and teacher.

Jerome, April 14 — (AP) — Member of three nearby American Legion posts joined with Legionnaires in the Jerome Japanese relocation center today in a send-off party for 36 volunteers for a Japanese-American combat team being formed in Camp Shelby, Miss.

A dinner given by evacuee veterans of World War I, was attended by Legionnaires from Lake Villa, Dermott, McGehee and members of the Chicot county draft board.

Speaking on behalf of the volunteers, Richard Itanaga, 22, former employee of a Fresno, Calif., automobile agency, said:

"We may have volunteered for various reasons, but the basic reason for that final decision was because we believe our future is with Uncle Sam. We believe this because we feel and are Americans."

Other volunteers will go to Camp Shelby from the nearby Rohwer relocation center.

Jonesboro Debates Football Question
Jonesboro, April 14 — (AP) — The fate of Jonesboro's interscholastic football activity for the duration remained undecided today after the city school board postponed action on a recommendation by the high school athletic committee that the sport be suspended unless adequate transportation was assured.

The board did not indicate when, if ever, it would act on the recommendation which had been opposed by local football fans. Jonesboro is a member of the state high school conference which has suspended operations for the duration.

By the Associated Press
Alive and Kicking
West Palm Beach, Fla. — The report of a movie patron that he had been sitting next to a dead man for 20 minutes was double checked by the manager, who hastily called police.

R. C. McGriff, chief of the detective staff, arrived on the run, but was started when the "corpse" revived with the plaint: "I paid for my seat for a nap — and I don't snore. What's the big idea?"

Lots Out
Chicago — Milady's hair is not going to war, says William F. McFetridge, Chicago area salvage dealer.

He said his office had been barged by telephone calls from women offering their tresses.

While he cannot stop women from cutting their hair, he said he tries to discourage them from doing so "through misdirected patriotism."

Coincidence
Yuma, Ariz. — Bert Parish, Yuma businessman, feared his car had struck a pedestrian on the highway at night.

He stopped found an unconscious man beside the road, and hurried him to the hospital.

Next day, officers found the lifeless body of David Garcia, 37 year old farm worker, near the road. The coroner's jury ruled his death resulted from an unavoidable accident.

The man Parish took to the hospital? Uninjured — just dead drunk.

Courtroom Uniform
Trenton, Tenn. — Judge R. A. Elkins refused to sentence a man brought before him in a soldier's uniform. He had Sheriff Dock Garrison dress the man in overalls.

Then sentenced the defendant to 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse.

Success
Kansas — City — F. H. MacDonald, member of the War Bond Sales

Funeral Services for Mrs. Carter Today

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Carter, former Hope and Fulton resident who died at her home in Monroe, La. yesterday, were to be held at the First Methodist Church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Active pallbearers include: Albert Graves, John D. Barlow and Dr. F. D. Henry of Hope, Charles Rowland, Jett Orion and Brooks Shulls of Fulton.

Farmers Get Support Price for War Crops

Announcement of increases in support prices farmers will receive for certain war crops has been received from J. B. Hudson, acting director of the Food Production Administration, according to Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board.

The increase in support price, the announcement stated, will apply to dry edible beans and peas, peanuts and soybeans and no incentive payments are contemplated.

Incentive payments previously announced for Irish potatoes and designated truck crops for the fresh market will be made from funds now available. Support prices previously announced for sweet potatoes and grain sorghum will not be changed.

For dry peas, support prices per 100 pounds will be \$5.65 for U. S. No. 1 and \$5.40 for U. S. No. 2. Loans will be made available to farmers on thrasher-run peas of the specified varieties at \$4.50 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 and \$4.25 per hundred pounds for U. S. No. 2 with appropriate discounts for lower grades.

For peanuts, the new support price for Virginia and Spanish type will average \$140 a ton and for the runner type peanuts \$130 per ton with adjustments for grade. Prices to farmers of peanuts of like type and grade will be uniform in all areas. This is a one-price system as contrasted with the two-price system last year when prices were scaled on the basis of "quota" and "excess" peanuts. There will be no marketing cards and no "quota" or "excess" peanuts this year.

For soybeans, the support price for yellow beans having 14 per cent moisture content will be \$1.80 per bushel. Premiums and discounts will be made for other classes and qualities of soybeans.

The incentive payment for Irish potatoes will be 50c a bushel on the normal yield of the acreage planted in excess of 90 per cent of the farm goal up to 110 per cent of the goal.

New York — The hearing — aid industry was looking around for a bright idea to get public attention. "Why Not," said somebody, "a museum of sound, like those popular science exhibits at the World's Fair?"

So on upper Fifth Avenue, there is a museum of sound with a fancy name all its own, the Sonorama. In the window there is a gadget which registers the sound of Fifth Avenue traffic. It begins registering at 50 decibels and hits the top at 100 decibels, whenever there is a parade, or when air raid sirens are tested.

The Birch Magician finance committee reported that the club had made \$100 as sponsor of the show, and that — this amount had been turned over to the Underprivileged Child committee.

The club will sponsor another Ladies Night next month at the Country Club, Herbert Burns announced.

The Kiwanis Club of Hope wishes to thank all who made possible the success of the show sponsored by the club last week. A sum of \$100 was realized from this effort, and President Ed Hankins stated that this amount would be made available for the benefit of the Underprivileged Children Committee of this committee.

Venus and Mars are thought to be the only neighboring planets which might support life.

The state flower of California is the golden poppy.

Did the Jokes Go Too?
Hollywood — Comedian Bob Hope's show at the Kingman, Ariz., Army Gurney School ended too late last night for him to get plan or train sleeper accommodations back to his Hollywood movie job. So his sponsors sent him home in a hired ambulance.

Just A Memory
Texas City, Tex. — Mrs. Paul Hurd recalls longingly that lovely best coast she bought — along with butter, coffee and other rationed foods.

Someone stole her car and the food in it.

Houston police found the car, later, parked in front of a house. The burglar, they said, had broken into the house long enough to cook — and eat — the Hurd groceries.

Too Busy
Provo, Utah — Provo barbers are closing their shops Wednesdays as well as Sundays.

They needed more time to work in victory garden.

Canine Culprit
Chicago — Six year old Judith Weiss had her purse snatched from her hand by a culprit who knocked a sack of groceries from her mother's arms.

Police chased the purse snatcher but as they near the dog a big brown and white collie — he dropped Judith's purse and escaped. The \$1 in Judith's purse was intact.

Point Averb
Evanston, Ill. — Evanston city officials have taken steps to encourage the raising of chickens during the meat shortage.

The council ordered a decrease for the permit for hen-house construction from \$5 to \$2.

Fighting in New Georgia Islands Told by Seaman

The following letter has been received by the Rev. Paul R. Gaston, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, from a Dallas (Texas) boy now in the Navy, a member of the Dallas church where the Rev. Mr. Gaston was formerly pastor:

"My dear friend: Greetings, Bro. Gaston. Today is a day of rejoicing for we came into port in Frisco this week from New Caledonia, and you can't imagine how good it is to be back. It is really hard for me to believe that I am really here alive and safe."

"Brother, when they say it is 'Hell' out there, they aren't kidding. You suddenly realize that you are absolutely dependent upon the mercy of God."

"I spent 15 days on the New Georgia Islands fighting Japs within 30 feet of us. We were bombed from one to nine times each day, and for awhile were outnumbered 30 to 1."

"I was supposed to leave on a certain ship which was later sunk with total loss of life, but at the last minute our orders were changed and we boarded another ship. We were under fire from Jap planes one night, all the next day, and until 4 o'clock the next morning. In all, seven bombs hit our ship, and she went down with a loss of all men except about 50 of us."

"While I was in the water, a fellow next to me, about ten feet away, gave a scream. I looked just in time to see him dragged under by a shark."

"I was in a fox hole one night with two other fellows. I woke suddenly and heard a little ticking noise—I knew it was a hand-grenade. They ticked about six or seven times and then go off. I yelled at them, and jumped out of the hole just as it exploded. It blew them both to bits."

"Yes the Lord is good to me, to allow me to get home all in one piece. I am in the hospital with 'war nerves' and may get a medical discharge. If in 30 days they think I am fit to go back, I'll head back for the tropics."

"This war is not near over yet. If only our country would turn to God and really pray, I believe it would hasten the day. Your Sincerely,

"BILL MCCLUNG."

W. C. McClung Sec. U. S. Naval Hospital Ward 51 B Oakland, Calif.

Dr. Thompson Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Dr. Emmett Thompson was the principal speaker at yesterday's luncheon at the Hotel Henry. He used as his subject, "Why we see like human beings."

Dr. Thompson explained the difference between sight of human beings and that of animals and birds, stating that human vision can perceive single objects, color, and third dimensional subjects, and that other living beings cannot visualize all three. He went into detail as to the construction of the eye and the optic nerve.

He explained the optical examinations now required by the army, navy and air corps. By using a chart which he furnished he showed how readings of sight were made. He stated that the air corps insists on a reading of 20-20 in both eyes uncorrected, but that the army allow a corrected vision of 20-40 in one eye and 20-30 in the other. He showed how the air corps members were required to manipulate a device to show their distance perception.

Sam Couch was introduced by G. T. Cross as the club's newest member, and Ched Hall welcomed him into the club. Sgt. Mack Stewart was a guest of the club.

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Fertilizer Not Needed for Peanut Crop

Peanuts following crops of cotton or corn that have been liberally fertilized with a complete fertilizer are not likely to need extra fertilizer, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent, however, he says, use of commercial fertilizer is recommended for peanuts grown on other soils.

On soils of medium productivity about 200 to 250 pounds of 0-14-17 fertilizer, or 200 to 300 pounds of superphosphate and 25 to 30 pounds of muriatic potash, per acre are recommended. Peanuts grown on soils of very low productivity would probably be fertilized with a fertilizer containing nitrogen, in which case, 200 to 300 pounds of a 3-12-6 fertilizer per acre is recommended.

In all cases, the county agent says, the fertilizer should be put down in the row and worked into the soil before the peanuts are planted. Applying the fertilizer and peanuts to be in contact with one another